

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

NO. 26

MODEL LEAGUE HELD SWAY HERE LAST SATURDAY

DELEGATES FROM FOUR COLLEGES ATTEND Y.W.C.A. PRESENTATION OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY.

A most unusual, inspiring and certainly encouraging production in the nature of the Y. W. C. A. Model League of Nations assembly was enacted in the Social Hall of the College last Saturday, when students from several Northwest Missouri Colleges gathered here to re-enact the thirteenth assembly of the League of Nations which holds its regular session in Geneva.

Registration for the Model Assembly sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., of the College was well under way at 9:00 o'clock and the delegates were ushered to their respective chairs in the Hall which was interestingly decorated with the many peace posters and with the 57 or more cards on the backs of the chairs bearing the names of the various nations represented.

Miss Eudora Smith, of Maryville, representing the President of the League from Greece, Miss Lucile Leeson, Secretary General from England, Miss Gladys Cooper, president of the Council from Ireland, soon took to the gavel and the Model League was off for a day of most interesting speeches and events.

Some of the highlights of the meeting in addition to the interesting and enlightening addresses of the actual members of the League which were read by students representing the various nations were: the welcoming address by President Lamkin; the address illustrated with picture post cards, collected by Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language Department of the College, who attended the meeting of the League in Europe last year; the debate on "Reduction of War Debts" by Wallace Culver and Wilbur Heekin, College students; the address given by Dr. Mehus, of the faculty of the Social Science Department of the College which was followed by an open forum which he conducted; the luncheon at the Y. W. Hut at noon and the banquet given at the M. E. church, Saturday evening.

The more than 100 students, faculty members and visitors chiefly from Maryville S. T. C., Tarkio College, St. Joseph Junior College and Kidder College, who were present were thrilled again and again during the day as the stirring words of the original addresses of great national and international leaders were capably and earnestly delivered by interested young men and women from the various colleges. The students lived the parts and those present seemed to catch the vision of the actual situation with which the world is confronted and with which this great organization is struggling.

The students together with the countries which they represented and the College town from which they come are given below:

(Abyssinia) Janet Tedrick, Tarkio;
(Continued on Page 4)

"AS YOU LIKE IT" IS CHOICE OF SENIORS

The Senior class has chosen the Shakespearean play "As You Like It" for its dramatic production this year. The cast for the play will be chosen from the entire student body and not from the Senior Class alone, as has been the custom in years before this one.

Miss Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language Department of the College, will have charge of the directing of the play. Miss Dow is recognized as one of the finest speakers at the College and her senior class play productions at the College have been unusually well given.

At one time Miss Dow was president of the Vox Club, honorary dramatic club of Smith College. She is a graduate of the School of Expression, of Boston and has served as instructor in the Chicago Summer Session of the Boston School of Expression. She was a member of the Schubert Players, of Washington, D. C., with whom she acted for a year or more.

The presenting of a Shakespearean play by the Senior class of the College was inaugurated with the class of 1908 which class presented "Twelfth Night."

The tryout schedule for the play has been posted and tryouts started Monday. The cast for the play will be announced this week.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM IS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Reverend C. E. Lemmon, who is speaking at the College this week will deliver the sermon at the community meeting which is to be held at the Christian church at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Mr. Lemmon is speaking at the special invitation of the Reverend W. M. Wickizer, pastor of the Christian church of this city, who is conducting a series of meetings this week and next at his church. At this service, Miss Ruth Morris, member of the Conservatory of Music Faculty and instructor of violin at the College will play a violin solo. Miss Morris has also arranged for the violin quartet of the College to give some musical numbers. The College students who are members of this quartet and who will play with Miss Morris are, Miss Wilma Lewis, Miss Margaret Knox of Maryville and Mr. Morris Yaden of Stanberry.

College students will have charge of the program and a group of students from the various churches are asked to make up the choir. George Walter Allen will preside, and the scripture lesson will be read by Miss Gladys Cooper.

FORMER S. T. C. STUDENT IS TO DIRECT BAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett of Skidmore, received word from their son, Vernon, a graduate of the College, who is an instructor of music in the St. Louis Beaumont School, that he together with E. Stamm of St. Louis has been chosen to organize and direct a two-hundred piece boy's band which is to play at all the home games played by the St. Louis Cardinals, this summer.

The organization is being made under the direction of Sam Breedon, owner of the Cardinals, who selected these young men to have charge of the music. Members of the band are to be between the ages of 13 and 20 years, and are to be admitted free to all the games.

FORMER STUDENTS HAVE GET-TOGETHER

A letter from Norvel Saylor, B. S., 1932, now working on a master's degree at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa, brings the information that four former S. T. C. students recently had a dinner and an "old times chat" together there at the University.

In the group were Eugene Wells, Margaret Connor and Norvel Saylor, students at Iowa U., and Mr. Paschal Monk, teacher of music at Clarinda, Ia., high school, who was attending a music teachers' conference at Iowa City. Mr. Wells expects his Master's in chemistry this spring and Miss Connor hopes to qualify for the Master's in English at the same time, according to the letter. Mr. Saylor says that in many ways this year has been one of the most interesting he has ever spent. He says that graduate work is plenty hard but that it is certainly wholesome, and gives one considerable satisfaction as it is mastered piece by piece.

Richard Barrett and Ted Hodgkinson spent the week-end in Albany.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Presents

The Reverend C. E. Lemmon, Pastor First Christian Church, Columbia, Mo.

In

1933 Student Religious Lecture Series

March 29—Wednesday, 10 a. m. Assembly address, "What Is There To Religion?"; Auditorium; 2 p. m. Lecture and Question Hour, Social Hall; 7:30 p. m. Lecture for all College men, Social Hall.

March 30—Thursday, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Lecture and Question Hours, Social Hall; 7:30 p. m. Community Meeting at Christian Church (S. T. C. students in charge).

March 31—Friday, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Lecture and Question Hours, Social Hall.

Announcements

Special Assembly, Monday, March 27, 9:45 to 10:15 a. m., Auditorium.

Informal Student and Faculty Tea, 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 29, Y. W. Recreation Room.

Informal dinner, Residence Hall, 6 p. m. Thursday, March 30. (Rev. Lemmon special guest of the girls at the Hall).

Individual student conferences may be arranged with Rev. Lemmon in Social Hall.

The Public is Invited

Announcement

Don't fail to hear the lectures which will be given at the College this week, by the Reverend C. E. Lemmon, pastor of the First Christian church, Columbia, Missouri. The College is providing this opportunity for you.

COUNTY CHORUS WILL SING HERE FRIDAY, APRIL 7

ANNUAL PROGRAM BY RURAL SCHOOLS WILL BE GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

A County Chorus composed of pupils from the rural schools of Nodaway county will present a program in the College Auditorium on Friday, April 7, according to an announcement by W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools.

More than three hundred pupils have enrolled at the present time and Mr. Burr said that he was expecting the total enrollment to exceed five hundred pupils.

The rehearsal for the program will be held at ten o'clock on Friday, and the regular program will begin at one-thirty o'clock that afternoon.

Two students of the College will be in charge of the program Friday afternoon. Donald Johnson of Pickering, will act as director, and Genevieve Miller, of Maryville, will be the accompanist. Interesting and highly entertaining programs by a Nodaway county chorus have been given annually at the College for several years and it is expected that there will be many people out to hear this entertainment to which the public is invited.

The program follows:

1. Songs by Chorus:
 1. Bow-wow-wow.
 2. Song of the Cricket.
 3. Good Morning.
 4. A True Story.
2. Violin Solo:
Bobby Curfman.
3. Songs by Chorus:
 1. My Pony.
 2. The Frog and the Mouse.
 3. The Tailor and the Mouse.
 4. A Frog He Would a Wooling Go.
4. Violin Solo:
Irene Heldeman.
5. Songs by Chorus:
 1. Annie Laurie.
 2. Love's Old Sweet Song.
 3. All Through the Night.
 4. Auld Lang Syne.
6. Piano Solo:
Helen Jean Toel.

PLEDGES GIVE PI OMEGA PI PROGRAM

Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi met Tuesday, March 21, in Social Hall. A business meeting preceded a program presented by the pledges. Those taking part in the program were as follows:

Helen Kelley, History of Pi Omega Pi.
Margaret Maxwell, Review of "The Commercial Department and Its Future."

Bedonah Hallock, Review of "Civilization an Business Organization."
Katie Halley, flute solo, "J'y Pense."

BOARD OF REGENTS HAS NEW MEMBERS

Mr. Richard L. Douglas and Mr. Edmund McWilliams have been appointed by Governor Park to the Board of Regents of the College. They are to succeed Mr. Bert Vorhees, who died last fall, and Mr. George Stevenson, whose term expires.

Mr. Douglas is a member of the law firm Brown, Douglas, and Brown, of St. Joseph. Mr. McWilliams is editor of the "Clinton County Democrat."

Dakota Debaters Here.

The Debate Team from the University of South Dakota came to the College for two debates, Tuesday, March 28. One debate was held at 4 o'clock while the other was held at 7:30 p. m. Clarence Woolsey and Marvin Shamberger, senior students ably represented the College in the intercollegiate tilt.

Reverend C. E. Lemmon, pastor of the First Christian church of Columbia, will be the chief speaker at the Maryville Rotary club luncheon at noon Wednesday, March 29.

WINNERS IN LEAGUE CONTEST ARE NAMED

According to Herbert Dieterich, principal of the College High School, Anna Bell Hollensby and Esther Schmidt will represent the College High School in the National League of Nations Competitive Examination contest having to do with the organization and activities of the League of Nations. The national prize is a free trip to Europe next summer.

A special study of the League of Nations has been made in the American Problems class which is taught by Clarence Woolsey. From this group he selected six students to compete in the examination which was held last Friday morning. In addition to the winners the following participated: Lela Hardisty, Frances Kinsley, Dorothy Rimel, and Hilbert Wilson. Mr. Woolsey selected the two winners.

The study of the League of Nations was conducted under the direction of Dr. O. Myking Mehus who is supervisor of the student teaching in the social sciences in the college high school.

GRIPPING MESSAGE IS GIVEN MONDAY

According to statements from students and faculty members alike, one of the finest and most stirring addresses perhaps ever delivered in the College Auditorium was given by President Lamkin, last Monday morning at the special assembly, as the first of a series of religious lectures to be given at the College this week.

At the request of the committee the President gave the address which certainly was a masterful message and one which will no doubt be cherished long in the minds and hearts of those who heard it.

"What a man is means a lot more than what a man has, and what a person does mean a lot more than what he says," President Lamkin told the students when he admonished them to study the bible and get hold of its truths if they would develop that inner power which is so essential to one who would live nobly and successfully. President Lamkin said that Jesus Christ was not a preacher but that he was the greatest teacher that ever lived. He earnestly recommended that the students take advantage of the bible courses offered at the College and hear the special Lenten Season addresses to be given by Rev. Lemmon at the College this week. Mr. Lamkin said that he would rather students be graduated from the College with "I" grades and with unquestioned character than that they be graduated with "E" grades and be known as crooks.

The President dealt with the problem of stealing and its various forms and its degrading effects. He pointed out the great need in the world today for people to harken back to the great truths of God. He mentioned a tendency on the part of great men and women today to seek to strengthen themselves inwardly by the correct religious contacts, and indicated what it can mean for civilization. He appealed to the students not only as President of the College but as a man and citizen to so strengthen themselves that they will be able to meet the issues of today.

Student Union Has Party.

The Baptist Student Union had a Jig Saw party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Leota Clardy. Guests of honor were Miss Betty Parker, a student at William Jewell at Liberty and Seaford Bill Eubanks, student at the University of Missouri and former state president of the B. S. U. Mr. Eubanks has been on the campus twice before in the interest of the B. S. U.

Members of the B. S. U., attending were Agnes Outler, Lydia Hansen, Corrine Mitchell, Mary Seat, Imo Ebersole, Alice Miller, Virginia Coe, Joan Hakell, Kathleen Reeves, Elbert Barrett, Robert Tracy, Milo Porterfield and Marion Fender. Guests were Miss Parker, Mr. Eubanks, Mrs. Mamie Clardy, Mildred and Leota Clardy and Miss Nettie Beaver.

Cowden Is Captain

According to Coach Iba, the letter men in basketball at a meeting held at the Gymnasium, last Monday evening, elected Bernard Cowden to captain the 1933-1934 Bearcat Basketball team. Cowden proved himself a most valuable member of the club time and again this last season.

OPENING SPEECH IS SUMMARY OF LEAGUE'S WORK

ACTIVITIES OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARE SHOWN IN ADDRESS READ AT Y. W. MEETING.

One of the first and one of the key addresses concerning the League of Nations given last Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Model League of Nations Assembly was read by Miss Marjorie Keller, of Tarkio College. This address, which was originally given by the Right Honorable W. M. Hughes of Australia, is given below.

"Thirteen years ago, the representatives of the nations to the Paris Conference affixed their signatures to the Versailles Treaty, in which was embodied the Covenant of the League of Nations. To that historic document I attached my name, as the representative of Australia, in a country which has ever since remained a loyal member of the League, according to that support to which it is entitled.

"I come now, after the lapse of years, as the representative of Australia, and, in the unavoidable absence of my leader, Mr. Bruce, I desire to congratulate the League upon the work it has well and faithfully done, and to say a word or two upon that which yet lies before it.

"The scope of the League's activities is wide, but to the average man its chief function is to banish war from the world.

"Long years have passed since the League set up its establishment, and although it has labored and still labors diligently to fulfill the glittering promises which sustained men through the darkest days of the war, peace has not come upon earth, wars and rumors of wars still disturb man's minds, and no scheme of disarmament which mankind can regard as an earnest of the intention of the nations to tread the paths of peace has yet been accepted.

"Far from a new and better world, a world made 'safe for democracy' and 'fit for heroes to live in' having been created, crisis has succeeded crisis, bad has gone to worse, until at last financial and economic depression unprecedented in its severity and scope has reduced mankind almost to despair. Tens of millions of men are unemployed, trade is stagnant, bankruptcy stares many nations in the face, revolution and civil turmoil are the order of the day. It is in these circumstances that we meet here today.

"I entirely agree with Mr. de Valera that the League is on its trial, the eyes of the peoples of the world floundering in the morass of the depression are turned towards it. The great problems that confront mankind are world problems; they cannot be solved by individual nations, co-operative effort is necessary, and the League must initiate, must lead, the nations, or, confessing itself unequal to the great task before it, let the sceptre fall from its palsied hand.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO CONDUCT MEETINGS

Mr. Raymond Mitzel, president of the Student Body, presided at the special assembly last Monday morning at which time President Lamkin delivered the first of a series of religious addresses to be given at the College this week. The devotional services at this assembly was conducted by Miss Lucile Leeson, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. George Walter Allen, President of the Y. M. C. A. of the College.

For the several lectures and question hours which will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Lemmon of Columbia, at the College this week, the following people have been asked to preside:

2 p. m., Wednesday afternoon, Social Hall, Eudora Smith; 7:30 Wednesday evening, All-College Men's meeting, social Hall or Auditorium, sponsored by Y. M. C. A.; 11 a. m., Thursday, Social Hall, Clyde Sparks; 3 p. m., Thursday, Social Hall, Kathleen Reeves; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Christian church, George Walter Allen and Gladys Cooper; 10 a. m., Friday morning, Social Hall, Clarence Woolsey; and 2 p. m., Friday, Social Hall, Faye Sutton.

Students are asked to write down questions during the lectures and then present them for discussion during the question period which will follow some of the addresses.

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Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.

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Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$1.00 — One Quarter.....\$.25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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"SPRING FEVER"

SPRING is here! And with it comes the tendency to catch something generally known as "spring fever." However, some authorities have unhesitatingly and bluntly named it "plain laziness." Certainly everyone is aware of this persistent feeling which pulls at one almost continually, when the afternoons lengthen into pleasant evenings made cheerful by the song of the spring birds, and the fragrance of awakening plant life. On these pleasant afternoons, there is a tendency to get away from duties and to get out and become a part of the great out-doors which calls.

It is not uncommon to hear people say "Oh! It's spring and I just cannot work like I did during the winter."

The writer is wondering if these people aren't making excuses for their own laziness instead of making good. Is it necessary to neglect one's duties because of laziness or for the sake of personal pleasure? Will not pleasure weave its way into the life of the individual who persistently tends to duty and steadfastly carries on the obligations which have been undertaken? Isn't it well for students to guard against this drifting tendency which has wrecked some spring-quarter student's grades and has caused many others to fail completely to stay in the class of the college student long enough to achieve distinction?

S. J. K.

IS CHINA CHAOTIC?

Dr. Wellington Koo's Answer.

"Certainly not!" was Dr. Koo's emphatic answer. "It is true that measured by Western standards, China has much to do in consolidating the authority of central government. But to speak of chaos, either in China proper or in Manchuria is nonsense. The Lytton Commission rightly point to the considerable progress made in China since the Washington Conference despite the great difficulties inherent in a transitional period for so vast a territory." This interview was granted at Geneva and, since much has been said about Chinese disorder, Dr. Koo was also asked if he could give some concrete evidence of China's effort to put her house in order.

"This is easily done," was the immediate answer, "You remember the grave problem presented to China by the terrible floods in the Yang-tse valley early in 1931. Well, despite the special difficulties created for us by Japanese aggression both in Manchuria and Shanghai, we have built 6,500 miles of dikes, ten feet high at a cost to our central treasury alone of more than \$25,000,000, in a period of eight months. Between ten and twenty million people have been engaged in this work. Again, consider China's currency. During the past year when we have balanced our national budget without borrowing from abroad our currency has if anything appreciated in value whilst the Japanese yen has fallen to half its value in September, 1931. These facts speak for themselves surely!"

A Teacher Receives Thanks

Mr. Kelley of the Commerce Department received a letter from Mr. N. E. Viles, Director of School Building Service of the state of Missouri, expressing appreciation of Mr. Kelley's service on the School Building Service Committee.

Mr. Kelley was a member of the committee whose report on school buildings was used in helping to edit

the State Bulletin on "schoolhouse Planning and Construction" for the year of 1933.

Courtesy Column.

Are you courteous to your teachers? This is a question which is food for thought. Do you have a pleasant "good morning" or do you shuffle in sleepily and flop down into your seat? Do you reply "Umhum" when answering a question? Do you talk to your neighbor about last night's show the minute the teacher steps out of the room? Do you "kick" because you didn't get the grade John Jones got? Do you call your teacher "Old Lady So-and-So?" Think it over. If you are that type, CHANGE. —"Ottawa Record."

Music Fraternity Pledges.

Alpha Epsilon Psi, professional public school music fraternity, announces the pledging of Juanita Marshall, Mildred Mumford, Evelyn Burr, and Morris Yaden.

Sigma Tau Initiates

Two new members were initiated into the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Sunday, March 26. They were Chester Hiltz, of Fortescue, and Marvin Morgner of Smithville.

Donald Johnson played a piano solo, "The Silver Cascade," by Nieman, at the opening exercises of the Sunday School of the First Christian church, March 26.

Wendell Culp, B. S. 1931, who is teaching his second year at Eagleville was at the College last Saturday.

Marion Tollaksen went to Kansas City for the week-end.

Lillian Blanchard and Alfred Sutton spent the week-end at their homes in St. Joseph.

Dorothy Whitmore spent the week-end at her home in Bethany.

S. T. C. STUDENT WINS TWO GOLD MEDALS

Orval Johnson, a sophomore employed at the Residence Hall Cafeteria, was honored, last week, by being presented with two medals and a gold basketball, at the close of the basketball tournament held at Vallisca, Ia.

Orval played forward for the Millers from Hopkins, Mo. The Miller Bunch won the tournament and each member was presented with a gold basketball. Orval also was chosen on the all-star team, and was named the most outstanding player, for which distinction he was awarded his two medals.

Y. W. MODEL LEAGUE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions adopted by the resolutions committee named by the students from the several colleges assembled at the College for the Y. W. League of Nations assembly, last Saturday are as follows:

We, a group of one hundred students representing the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A., of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, St. Joseph Junior College, Tarkio College and Kidder Junior College, participating in a Model Assembly of the League of Nations at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, Saturday, March 25, 1933, do hereby adopt the following resolutions:

1—That we heartily favor the continuance of Model League of Nations Assembly next year in one of the Northwest Missouri Colleges.

2—That the United States take a definite step towards a drastic reduction in armaments.

3—That the United States should become a member of the World Court and the League of Nations.

4—That the United States should adopt a conciliatory attitude toward a readjustment of war debts.

5—That the United States should restore normal relations with Russia.

6—That the tariff barriers between nations be drastically reduced.

Below are given the names of the resolutions committee and the names of the schools which they represent: Nella Rose Hoffman, St. Joseph Junior College.

Mabel Custer, Kidder Junior College.
 Naomi Edwards, Kidder Junior Col.
 Marjorie Keller, Tarkio College.
 Richard Fennell, Tarkio College.
 Joseph Meites, St. Joseph J. C.
 Bill Peacock, St. Joseph J. C.
 Kathleen Reeves, Maryville S. T. C.
 Wallace Culver, Maryville S.T.C.

"WASHINGTON ENTOMBED"

"On Wednesday last, the mortal part of Washington the Great—the Father of his country and the Friend of man, was confined to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral pomp. . . .

"The sun was now setting. Alas! the son of Glory was set forever. No—the name of Washington—the American President and General—will triumph over Death! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!"

So reads a part of the account of the funeral services for George Washington in the Ulster County, New York, "Gazette" for January 4, 1800.

John Adams, then President of the United States, in his reply to a message of the Senate says: "His example is now complete, and it will teach wisdom and virtue to magistrates, citizens, and men, not only in the present age, but in future generations, so long as our History shall be read." This, also, is from the Ulster County "Gazette".

The rare copy of this paper may be seen in the College Museum, which has been established by the Social Science Department under the direction of Dr. Henry A. Foster. The paper was given to the museum by Doyle Smith, a former student, now teaching in Colorado. The yellowed pages are interesting, not only for their account of Washington's death and burial, but also for the foreign news they give, and the official news from the nation's capitol.

A young lady submitted to the paper a poem on the death of the hero. The concluding stanza is:

"Weep! kindred mortals—weep!
 no more you'll find,
 A man so just, so pure, so firm in mind;
 Rejoicing Angels, hail the heavenly sage!
 Celestial Spirits greet the wonder of the Age!"

Jean Patrick spent the week-end at her home in Bethany. She had as her guest, Helen Kramer, of Maryville.

Margaret Maxwell spent Sunday in Red Oak, Iowa.

Alice Goode spent the week-end at her home in Tabor, Iowa.

THE STROLLER

Billy Garrett seems to think that the way to say you are thirsty, in French, is to say you're hungry for water.

Maude Qualls has been going around memorizing French poetry. The Stroller hasn't found out—yet—to whom she plans to recite it.

Kurby Bovard told Dr. Dildine that 210,000 pounds was equal to 250 tons—some arithmetic, Kurby.

Raymond Mitzel believes that sleeping is an excellent type of extra-curricular activity. If you don't believe the Stroller, ask Mr. Dieterich.

You won't believe that it actually happened—but Wallace Culver neglected an opportunity to express himself.

Someone besides professors get absent-minded occasionally. Eileen Johnson went down to the cafeteria with her activity card instead of her meal ticket.

Why is Frances Mansur so very careful where she is when she chews gum?

Garland Scott made a discovery. He found that window blinds in the library sometimes come down when they are pulled up.

Dr. Hake wanted to know "where you fellows were last night," after Nolan Bruce told him that to find Absolute temperature you added 272 degrees Centigrade to the Fahrenheit reading.

Paul Shell said that he and Jimmie Jackson gave their report together. However, the Stroller sat in history class all hour, and the only person he heard speak was Paul.

One of the fellows who lives where the Stroller does, came home and said, "Well, Stewart and Stillwell are married!" The Stroller found out that the ceremony was only a demonstration Mohammedan one performed by the Armenian who spoke at the Methodist church.

According to some news items which have been flying around, the Stroller wishes to advise students, confidently, to be careful how they cast their votes, and where, and further more why, and when and still further by what rights and authority they cast their votes for candidates for public offices in Maryville—if and etc.—they are not real and actual residents of this City.—"P. S.: That's a law in them thar books about it!"

Missouri Is Not Immune.

In an extra edition of the Los Angeles Evening "Herald Express" telling of the severe earthquake there a few days ago, occurred the following article: Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 11.—Two distinct earth tremors were felt at 6:48 and 7:04 a. m., today (Central Standard Time). Dr. J. L. Lindsay said that windows rattled and pictures shook on the walls of his home. Poplar Bluff is 50 miles northwest of New Madrid, Mo., where a severe earthquake occurred in 1811.

Addresses Forum.

Mr. A. H. Cooper, chairman of the Extension Department of the College addressed the Men's Monday Forum at the Social Service Rooms of the M. E. Church, South, last Monday. Mr. Cooper spoke on the recent meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the N. E. A., at Minneapolis, Minn.

MARYVILLE HIGH HAS LARGEST CLASS EVER

Miss Laura B. Hawkins, assistant principal of the Maryville high school, says that the present senior class is the largest in the history of the school. Those who are expected to be candidates for diplomas in May are as follows:

Genevieve Barrow	Charles Baumli
Elizabeth Bartram	George Belt
Charlotte Booth	Ralph Bratcher
Mildred Clardy	Tom Carlton
Dorothy Dowden	James Carmichael
Mary Margaret	Lorance Catterson
Durbin	Harold Culver
Mary Ruth Espey	LaVerne Dawson
Helen Gaugh	Wendell Donahue
Mary Goodwine	Lloyd Dowden
Dorothea Hall	Russell Dowell
Mary Ann Hamilton	Fred Espey
Dorothy Hays	William Franklin
Audrey Henderson	Alphonse Graves
Mary Henderson	Ray Haselwood
Florine Hubbard	Frederick Henderson
Winifred Jantze	George Hill
Helen Jones	Harl Holt
Loree Lindsey	Ralph King
Louise Lippman	Edmond Lemaster
Norma Ruth Logan	Frederick Maier
Estelline Lyle	Carl Melton
Genevieve Markham	Ralph Mercer
Eva Laverne	Kenneth Miller
McMullin	Vinfred Moss
Mary McQuinn	George Nellson
Eva Mildward	Francis Partridge
Vivienne Miller	Eldon Peniston
Lena Alice Peterson	Robert Phipps
Margaret Porter	Arthur Pugsley
Aldena Ross	Lester Reaksecker
Mary Catherine	Dale Richmond
Shannon	Edwin Roberts
Aurea Spencer	Fred Schooler
Bertha Spire	Marvin Seyster
Lorene Strong	Walter Short
Frances Stuart	James Stephenson
Maxine Walker	Bart Thompson
Mildred Walker	Wayne S. Turner
Elizabeth	Charles Updike
Wisnberger	Walter Wade
Lucrotia Workman	Robert Wagner
Rosellen Workman	Vilas Walker
Doris Wray	Paul Whitney
	Walter Wilson
	Jack Yeo

RELIGIONS OF U. S. PRESIDENTS ARE GIVEN

Our new president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is an Episcopalian. In religious affiliations Hoover is a Friend, Harding was a Baptist, Coolidge a Congregationalist, and Garfield a member of the Disciples. T. R. Roosevelt and Van Buren belonged to Reformed Dutch. The Unitarians were John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore and William Howard Taft. There were three Methodists, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant, and William McKinley. Six of our presidents were members of the Presbyterian church. They were Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson. The church to which the greatest number belonged was the church of our president, the Episcopalian. George Washington, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and James A. Arthur were of that faith. To summarize, there has been one Friend or Quaker, one Baptist, one Congregationalist and one member of the Church of the Disciples. There were two members of the Dutch Reformed Church, three Methodists, four Unitarians, six Presbyterians and ten Episcopals, counting Roosevelt. Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln were not members of any church.

Three College students attended a banquet given by the Young Democrats of St. Joseph last Tuesday evening. The students were: Russell Noblet, Wilbur Heekin, C. J. Merrigan. Lee Bowen, a former student, took the boys to St. Joseph and was a guest at the dinner with them.

Otis Lisle, who has been ill with the mumps, returned to his work at the College last week.

BREAD

That's always uniformly good.

5c Per Loaf

SOUTH SIDE BAKERY

R. O. M. MEHUS WOULD ABOLISH CHILD LABOR

SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHER EXPRESSES VIEWS IN RECENT ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE.

One of the least understandable things about the present economic depression is the fact that while we have about thirteen million able bodied men begging for an opportunity of earning money, we have over two million children under eighteen years of age in our homes and other places gainfully employed. Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the department of social science at the College writes in the March issue of The High School Teacher. "Child Labor—Abolish It" is the title of the article.

"If a visitor should come from Mars and ask us about such a situation we would, I am afraid, have a difficult task in giving him a satisfactory explanation. He would perhaps call to our attention the poem of Charlotte Perkins Gilman in which she says: 'No fledgling feeds the father bird! No chicken feeds the hen! No kitten mouses for the cat—this glory is for men. We are the Wisest, Strongest Race—loud may our praise be sung!—the only animal alive that lives upon its young!'"

"Fortunately there are more and more people every year in this country who are beginning to realize that the child laborer is inevitably a permanently cheated person. More and more people are agreeing with John Dewey that 'what the best and wisest parent wants for his own child, that must be the community want for all its children.'"

"Today we are beginning to realize that child labor, ignorance, immorality, and juvenile delinquency go together. We are beginning to realize that just as slavery, peonage, imprisonment for debt, and the traffic in women have been outlawed by all civilized nations, so too child labor must be discarded.

"We all know, of course, that children may work wholesomely and profitably under proper conditions, but their employment under unfair or improper conditions is nothing less than an economic waste, a social crime, and a political menace. In this connection it might be well to remember that by child labor as used in this paper we mean the work of children under conditions that interfere with the physical development, education, and opportunities for recreation which children require. It is the working of children at unfit ages, or unreasonable hours, or under unhealthy conditions.

"When we insist that these abuses must be eliminated and that child labor must be abolished we are told that 'We cannot afford it,' 'Our industries need the children,' 'Our people are too poor,' 'Work is good for children,' and 'You are only throwing children out of work and into mischief on the streets.' Anyone who stops to think a moment realizes that none of these injections is genuine.

"Today we know that no industry has a right to exist that must maintain itself on child labor, especially so when there are thirteen million men out of work. We also know that child labor does not lessen poverty—it merely helps to produce more of it in the next generation, because the child laborer usually gets into a 'blind alley' occupation and is not trained for a vocation where he can earn a decent living wage when he becomes an adult.

"Today we have an abundance of scientific investigations to prove without a shadow of a doubt that child labor is not good for children. Every investigation that I have seen that deals with juvenile delinquency shows that delinquency is much more common among children who have to work than among those who do not have to work. The working child is thrown into all kinds of temptations that the child who does not have to work does not come in contact with. While the working child is often thrown in with immoral and degenerate companions the child who does not have to work is at home with his parents, or playing under wholesome conditions.

"We are not advocating throwing children out on the streets when we abolish child labor. We are going to put them in school where they belong. We believe that every normal child has a right to at least a high school education; and we further believe that our country is rich enough to give every boy and girl a high school education at state expense, by which we mean free tuition."

Miss Dykes Goes to Hot Springs. Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the English Department of the College, has gone to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for several weeks to recuperate from an attack of influenza.

Guess Who?

Who is the tall senior boy who bears the nickname of a certain famous radio crooner? He holds a very prominent place in the band, and seems to be proud of that fact. He has black, wavy hair and combs it perpendicularly.

Y. M. GOSPEL TEAM MADE TRIP SUNDAY

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team of the College made its regular monthly trip Sunday, March 26, appearing at the Baptist church in Edinburg in the morning and the Christian church in Rosendale in the evening. The Barnard high school quartet accompanied the Gospel Team on the trip, and furnished music for the program.

The following program was presented:

Presiding, George Walter Allen. Prelude, Junior Porterfield, pianist. Song service led by Richard Mickey. Devotional, Leland Thornhill. Selection, Barnard High School quartet. (Edwin Cole, Maurice Cook, Warren Elliott, and Fred Stalling). Scripture Reading, James McClaren. Piano solo, Junior Porterfield. Announcements and offertory. Selection, Barnard quartet. Sermonette, Dr. O. Myking Mehus. Selection, Barnard quartet. Piano solo, Junior Porterfield. Congregational song. Benediction, Buel Tate. Harry Thiesfeld and Raymond Dearth accompanied the group, but did not appear on the program.

The next trip of the Gospel Team will be April 23, when the group will appear at the Methodist church in Turney and the Central Christian church in Kansas City.

SPORTSMEN AIDING FISHES TO RAISE BIGGER FAMILIES

Washington, D. C.—Fishermen are doing things to shorten the time between bites, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association, and shortly one may see the dignified doctor, the grave lawyer, the merchant, the farmer and others working side by side in the lakes and streams doing apparently mysterious things to make fishing better.

They have learned that fish, like all other creatures, must have the right environment to increase their numbers and grow big. Many have learned also that the mere dumping of millions of "fry," tiny minnows, and small fingerlings, baby fish less than the length of one's finger, into a stream or lake of unsuitable environment is merely providing a banquet for the few large fish, and other predatory creatures.

Small fish must have cover in which to hide from their enemies such as the kingfisher, the osprey, commonly known as fish hawk, raccoons and other predators of the ground and air, as well as from the larger fish. So local fishermen, throughout the United States, will be planting various aquatic vegetation such as sagataria, pond lilies, particularly "bonnets" in the bass and perch waters. These also serve the double purpose of cover and providing many kinds of food for fish for they attract insects, flies, worms and other living fish foods in addition to serving as "salads" for the fishes.

A somewhat different technique will be pursued to restore suitable environment in trout waters.

"Trout stream improvement requires three major features—building of dams, retards, and current deflectors to provide protection for the fish in periods of low water and to increase areas for forage," according to an expert, Oliver M. Delbler, fish commissioner of Pennsylvania. Natural growth of foliage at the water's edge and along the shores is to be increased in order to keep down the high temperatures of the waters during hot spells. Local fishermen are making plans to do much of this work this spring, association officials said.

Charles Graham, a graduate of the College, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Reid Hospital in Bethany last week. Mr. Graham is coach and manual training instructor in the Bethany high school.

Social Science Club met Tuesday evening, March 28, in Room 205. Mr. V. E. Bird, cashier of the Citizens State Bank, addressed the group on the subject, "Insull—His Rise and Fall."

Faith Willis, Shambaugh, Iowa, has accepted a position for next year teaching the Linn Point school, near Bradyville, Iowa.

Kathleen Reeves is ill this week with the mumps. She took them Tuesday.

Mildred Carter, who took the mumps Friday, went to her home at Albany.

BEARCATS WIN FOUR POINTS AT COLUMBIA

A Bearcat track squad composed of four representatives were able to amass four points in the State Invitational College Track Meet at Columbia, Mo., last Friday night.

Stubbs, Mutti, Jones, and Furse participated for Maryville. In the 60 yard dash Stubbs ran such a close second that it took the judges some time to determine who should get first place. Rhodes of Kirksville won, tying the record of 6.3 seconds set in 1932 by Jackson of Missouri University.

Mutti contributed the other point by taking fourth place in the mile run. This race was won by Killion of Springfield, time, 4 minutes, 32.5 seconds. Killion broke his own record set in 1932.

The annual affair was won by Kirksville, coached by Chauncey Simpson. Twenty-eight points were gained by the winners, with the state university only one-half a point behind. Missouri University has won the meet the majority of times in the past and would have repeated this year had their 880 yard relay not have been disqualified.

Other teams placing in order include Springfield, 20; Warrensburg, 8½; Rolla, 8; Washington University, 7; Westminster, 4; Maryville, 4; Culver-Stockton, 3; Central, 3; Drury, 1.

Results

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Teter, Missouri; Masteller, Cape Girardeau, second; Dunkin, Westminster, third; Hubbard, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time, 7.5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Adams, Springfield; Bleich, Washington, second; Edwards, Missouri, and Fischer Warrensburg, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 11½ inches.

60-yard dash—Won by Rhode, Kirksville; Stubbs, Maryville, second; Cooley, Missouri, third; Flanders, Missouri fourth. Time, 6.3 seconds. (Tie record by Jackson, Missouri, 1932).

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Teter, Missouri; Hubbard, Cape Girardeau, second; Masteller, Cape Girardeau third; Calloway, Springfield, fourth. Time, 8 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Baxter, Kirksville; Hollis, Culver-Stockton, second; Barton, Kirksville, third; Denny, Warrensburg, fourth. Distance, 44 feet, 10 inches. (New record. Former record 44 feet, 4 inches, by Barton, Kirksville.)

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"If It's in You Spring Will Bring It Out"

Thought you might want to have this spring situation explained so will try to do so in a few short lines. At this time of year, and even slightly earlier in some cases, the sap begins to rise. Mothers administer the well known sulphur and molasses and the old timers look for a new supply of sassafras root. Then the dormant urge with the living begins to show itself. The apparently timid soul blossoms forth as a "mighty hero, mighty lover and etc." 'Tis spring and in all her glory she expands her bosom to disclose the beauty of (and so on indefinitely). The old campus is beginning to take on a new flavor as the hustle and bustle at the dormitory increases. Loitering couples are seen here and there, some remarking on the sky, some, the birds, while the more frank ones just admit that its love and go on enjoying it. Even the faculty has taken on a new spurt comes looking freshly revived. The Williams-Gile affair has assumed a childish nature;

Davis-Lisle, Hodgkinson-Fossetti, Ketchman-Barr, Goode-Heath, Dysart-Williams, Hardin-Barrett, Humphreys-Sandison, O'Conner and his harem—all are trade names of rock bound corporations. Each is now putting on a spring advertising campaign that could be read a mile away. Hal Bird has gone back to his first love—the base ball; says he can do more with the ball than he can a blonde. To say the least he could have it in the palm of his hand which is further than he got with the cotton top. To sum up the whole thing in a brief manner—spring is composed of birds, bees, flowers, trees, love, silly people, apple sauce, laziness, freedom, and a haunting desire of the wanderlust. Lets have all seasons Spring so that it won't be so long 'till school is out. Hoping that this very scientific discussion of the most loved of all seasons touches the brute appeal in you I remain,

Feverishly yours,
Humps.

Mile run—Won by Killion, Springfield; Beal, Kirksville, second; Hackney, Missouri, third; Mutti, Maryville, fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 31.3 seconds. (New meet record. Former record by Killion, Springfield, 1932, 4 minutes, 32.5 seconds.)

Broad jump—Won by Niemann, Cape Girardeau; Westrup, Washington, second; Tinnin, Cape Girardeau, third; Denton, Missouri, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 11½ inches.

Medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880)—Won by Kirksville (Hawkins, Rhode, Baxter, Heyden); Missouri School of Mines, second; Missouri, third; Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 41.5 seconds. (New record. Former record by Kirksville, 1932, 3 minutes, 44.8 seconds.)

Pole vault—Won by Childress, Warrensburg; Wallenbrock, Kirksville; Newton, Springfield, and Patterson, Westminster, tied for second. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches. (New record. Former record by Childress, 1932, 12 feet, 1½ inches.)

Two mile run—Won by Killion, Springfield; Wagner, Missouri, second; Beal, Kirksville, third; Ferguson, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 1-10 second.

880-yard relay—Won by Missouri School of Mines; Cape Girardeau, second; Kirksville, third; Drury, fourth. Time, 1 minute, 36.9 seconds. (Missouri, which finished first, and Washington, which finished third, disqualified.)

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FARMERS

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FINAL ADDRESS OF Y. W. C. A. MEET SHOWS PROBLEMS

MISS EUDORA SMITH, S. T. C. STUDENT READS M. POLITIS' ADDRESS IN CLOSING MODEL ASSEMBLY.

The closing address of the meeting of the Model League of Nations Assembly, conducted under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., at the College, last Saturday, was read by Miss Eudora Smith, of S. T. C. This address which was originally given at the League of Nations meeting by M. Politis, of Greece, president of the council, is here reprinted in part:

"The Assembly has reached the end of its work. It is, I think, not out of place that I should voice the feeling generally shared by the delegations here assembled on the questions of vital importance to the peace of the world with which the assembly has not been called upon to deal.

"With regard to the problem of disarmament, the necessity is being increasingly felt of establishing a political substructure, without which it would be impossible to arrive at the far-reaching solution which world public opinion desires. . . .

"The problem of disarmament has three main aspects, which, being closely linked, must be examined simultaneously and solved together.

"The first is the extent of the possible quantitative and qualitative reductions of armaments on the basis of the ideas drawn from President Hoover's plan and embodied in the resolution passed by the conference on July 23 last.

"The second is the organization of peace on bases such as to ensure that the reductions agreed to will be observed in practice, and that the states will find in that organization an equivalent in general guarantees they will have renounced. The legal consequences to be drawn from the Briand-Kellogg Pact, which the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, indicated quite clearly in a recent speech, should provide the rough outlines of such an organization.

"The third is the principle of legal equality, on which the new military status of all countries without distinction must rest; the extent of this equality and the manner of its application will have to be specifically determined.

"Thus, with regard to the gravest and most complex problems, and those with the solution of which the future will be largely occupied, ideas are slowly maturing, thanks to the influence of our environment, and it is now reasonable to hope that the agreements which are to be desired will not be too long delayed.

"The session that is now closing will have demonstrated by the example of Iraq that reason is never wholly defeated, and that our organization is perfectly capable of effecting the necessary reconciliations and thereby holding the balance between the conflicting elements.

"Now, as we are about to part, let us send forth from here to the peoples that encouragement which at present they so sorely need. Let us tell them that to uphold the faith they have placed in our institution they can find in their own experience of life a ground for hope which is superior to all reasoning. For them, as for individuals, there can be neither peace nor prosperity except at the cost of mutual concessions, which can be made possible only by a patient apprenticeship to the supreme virtue of civilized man—moderation.

"I trust a near future, when all peoples will come here, not merely to elect their representatives, but to proclaim in the sight of God and man the completion of the great work in which we have been patient and obscure laborers—the reign of justice and peace on earth.

"Upon the expression of this earnest hope, thanking you for your kindness and also expressing my gratitude for their valuable assistance to the members of the Secretariat, especially the Presidential Secretariat and to all their assistants, interpreters and stenographers, I now have the honor to declare the thirteenth ordinary session of the Assembly closed.

Pictures of Mrs. Lucille Hass Wilson and Frank Westfall, who have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity of the College, appeared in the St. Joseph News-Press on Tuesday, March 21.

Miss Mary Powell has had to miss some college classes recently on account of the mumps.

Dean Taylor spent the week-end in St. Joseph and Kansas City.

SHORT COURSE PROGRAM April 24 to May 26, 1933

Catalog No.	(All courses bear 2.5 Sem. Hrs. Cr. except P. E. 11 & 14)	Time and Place
		Mr. Room Mr. Room
Edn. 14—Rural Sociology	9:00—218	2:00—205
Edn. 24—School Economy	11:00—324	4:00—324
Edn. 53—Child Psychology	10:00—224	3:00—224
Edn. 75—Educational Tests	8:00—325	1:00—325
Edn. 125—Principles of Education	10:00—324	3:00—324
Agr. 55a—Vitalized Agriculture	11:00—225	3:00—225
Eng. 10—Literature for the Elem. School	11:00—303	4:00—303
Eng. 75—Appreciation of Literature	8:00—226	1:00—226
Eng. 102—The English Language	10:00—303	3:00—303
F. A. 11—Introduction to Art	8 & 9:00—402	1 & 2:00—402
I. A. 11—Mechanical Drawing	Two hours in the morning and two hours in two hours in the afternoon to be arranged. Shop	
I. A. 53—Architectural Dr. Elem.		
I. A. 111a—Mechanical Dr. Adv.		
H. Ec. 61—Home Nursing	8:00—305	1:00—305
Math. 15—College Arithmetic	9:00—306	2:00—306
Math. 75a—Analytical Geometry	11:00—103	4:00—103
Music 11a—Public School Music	10:00—207	3:00—207
Physics 61c—General Physics	8 & 9:00—324	2:00—322
P. E. 11c—General Gym		1:00—Gym
P. E. 11c—General Gym		5:00—Gym
P. E. 14c—Beginning Swimming		5:00—Gym
P. E. 70—Personal & School Hygiene	8:00—327	1:00—327
Ec. 15—Economic History of the U. S.	10:00—316	3:00—318
Hist. 62—History of Missouri	11:00—326	4:00—326
Hist. 124—Constitutional Hist. of U. S.	9:00—301	2:00—302
Hist. 101—Ancient Civilizations	11:00—301	4:00—301
P. S. 20—Citizenship	8:00—324	1:00—324
Soc. 92—Child Welfare	9:00—326	2:00—326

SUMMER TERM—MAY 31 to AUGUST 9

FIRST HALF TERM, May 31—July 3 SECOND HALF TERM, July 5—August 9

Model League Held Sway Here Last Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

(Alabama) Alice Alexander, Maryville; (Argentina) Ruth L. Fink, Maryville; (Australia) Marjorie Keller, Tarkio; (Austria) Dale M. Aller, Maryville; (Belgium) Jane Sandy, St. Joseph; (Bolivia) Dick Eastwood, Tarkio; (Great Britain) Ruth Deetz, St. Joseph; (Great Britain) Bill Peacock, St. Joseph; (Bulgaria) Sylvester J. Keefe, Maryville; (Canada) Frederick Slater, St. Joseph; (China) Mabel Custer, Kidder; (Cuba) Alice Amick, Tarkio; (Denmark) Nella Rose Hoffman, St. Joseph; (Estonia) Raye Sutton, Maryville; (Haiti) Myrtle G. McMullin, Maryville; (Greece) Helen Kerr, Maryville; (Germany) W. Sichel, Tarkio; (France) Crosby Johnson, Kidder; (Finland) David Sweeney, Kidder; (Hungary) Doris Crandall, St. Joseph; (India) Mary Rankin, Tarkio; (Iraq) Harlan Christensen, Tarkio; (Irish Free State) Helen Bassett, Maryville; (Japan) Doris Holmes, Maryville; (Japan) Wanda Saxton, St. Joseph; (Mexico) Marguerite Summers, Maryville; (Nicaragua) M. Godfrey, Tarkio; (Norway) Marceline Cooper, Maryville; (Panama) Guerry Fort, St. Joseph; (Persia) Jos. Meites, St. Joseph; (Peru) Wallace Culver, Maryville; (Poland) A. Thomson, Tarkio; (Portugal) B. McKerron, St. Joseph; (Roumania) Laverne Stafford, St. Joseph; (Siam) Katherine Rankin, Tarkio; (South Africa) Jane McArthur, Tarkio; (Spain) Naomi Edwards, Kidder; (Switzerland) Richard Finnell, Tarkio; (Uruguay) Mary Graham, Tarkio; (Yugoslavia) Lois Winger, Maryville; (Chile) Georgia Belle Moorshead, Maryville; (Czechoslovakia) Dorothy Gates, Maryville; (Liberia) J. Roberts, St. Joseph; (Luxembourg) Esther Martin, Tarkio; (Netherlands) Richard Mickey, Maryville; (Sweden) Kathleen Reeves, Maryville; (and Colombia) Lydia Hansen, Maryville.

Visiting faculty members from other colleges who attended the meeting are as follows: Mr. Guy L. Barnes, president of Kidder College; Miss Martha Machaffey, Dean of Women, at Kidder; Miss Dulcie I. Bloy, English Professor at Kidder; Miss Myrtle Skinner, instructor in commerce at Tarkio College; and Mrs. W. R. Long, professor of history at Tarkio College. Several of the faculty members of the College here attended the sessions.

Credit for the idea, arrangements for the successful staging of the model assembly of the League of Nations should go to the S. T. C., Y. W. C. A., according to Miss Olive DeLuce, one of the sponsors of the Y. W., and who assisted with the program and other details. This program is perhaps the major project of the girls in the Y. W., for this year. Resolutions adopted by the assembly provides for a similar meeting next year at one of the colleges.

Student and Faculty Tea.

The College students under the direction of Dean Sharley K. Pike have arranged a student and faculty tea in the Y. W. C. A., recreation hall at the College for 3 p. m., Wednesday, March 29. It is hoped that students and faculty members will take advantage of this opportunity to meet and talk with Reverend Lemmon.

Opening Speech Is Summary of League's Work

(Continued from Page 1)

"These are hard words. No one recognizes more clearly than I do the tremendous difficulties that confront the League. Its powers are limited. Its members are sovereign states jealously and vigilantly guarding their sovereign rights. In great questions such as disarmament, the League can only act if it secures unanimity. We must therefore not expect miracles. . . .

"... So far the Disarmament Conference has not succeeded. We know very well the reason for its failure. Every nation wants and has a right to demand, security. The guarantee of security is then the condition precedent to any reduction of armaments.

"Now let us examine the position. We ask for peace, but there can be no peace without security; and the nations can hardly be blamed if they hesitate to lay down their arms before this security is guaranteed. But where there is no stability there can be no guarantee of security. The causes of war are in the main economic in nature, and so are fast rooted in world conditions, which today are highly unstable.

"The outstanding feature of the modern world is the interdependence of nations. This interdependence grows more complete every day. Nations are no longer self-contained, with financial and economic systems resting on a national basis. The economic, commercial, industrial, and financial conditions of one country are dependent on those of others. Bad trade in

one country breeds bad trade in others. Financial collapse in one reacts upon all. As things are now, no nation is master of its own destiny; effective control of the forces that condition the lives of the people has passed out of its hands, but has not been placed in the hands of any other authority; and so economic anarchy prevails throughout the world and threatens to destroy it.

"There can be no peace in a world seething with industrial unrest.

"... There can be no peace in a world where our young men and women standing on the threshold of life see stretching out before them only the bleak prospect of an industrial lacerate. For them, and for tens of millions of their elders, our boasted civilization holds out no hope, for them there is no place in the sun.

"We must face facts. This is the day of democracy. The people rule, and whether they rule well or ill depends in the main on the conditions in which they live. . . .

"... Today, policies that are not primarily economic in character do not interest the people, who insist that programs of political parties shall be economic in scope and purpose. For

they have been taught by bitter experience how completely their lives are conditioned by their economic circumstances; yet, as I have reminded you, the economic mechanism is now international in character. It has passed out of the hands of national governments, but no authority has been evolved to control it.

"The condition precedent to world peace is the settlement of our economic troubles on lines that will provide work for the unemployed millions and insure stability of prices at levels that are compatible with a reasonable profit to the producer and a decent standard of living for the worker. In the warm glow of prosperity, sullen tempers will mellow and bitter discontent and class hatred be replaced by smiles and good fellowship. Economic war will no longer embitter nations, nor the fear of revolution, of civil tumult, of financial and economic chaos disturb men's minds, when economic stability is firmly established, national security will be less endangered and disarmament proposals more readily accepted.

"Here is the League's opportunity to justify itself in the eyes of the peoples of all the world and to establish itself firmly in their good opinion. Mankind, floundering hopelessly in the morass of the depression, is urgently in need of guidance, of help. Let the League stand forth boldly and summon the nations together to evolve a means whereby prosperity and peace may walk hand in hand. But what is wanted now is action. Diagnosis is not enough; the world wants now a remedy for the malady that so sorely afflicts it; and, given courage and vision, a remedy can be found, for the depression is man made, and as man made it, so can man sweep it away.

Mr. E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department of the College, spoke at a community meeting at Happy Hollow School, Tuesday evening of this week.

Edwin Bolin visited in Bolckow Saturday and Sunday.

Anita Aldrich spent the week-end at her home in Elmo.

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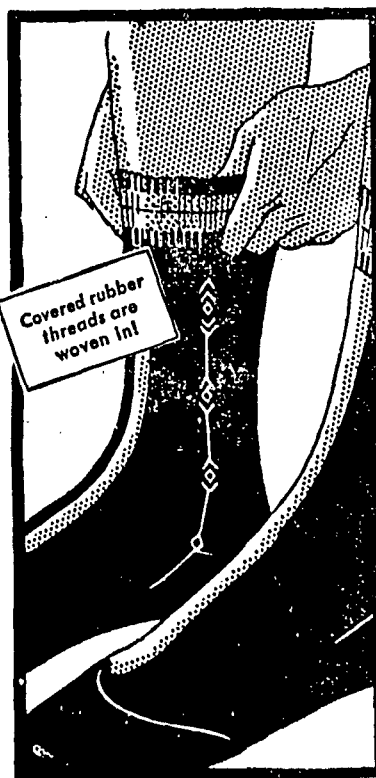
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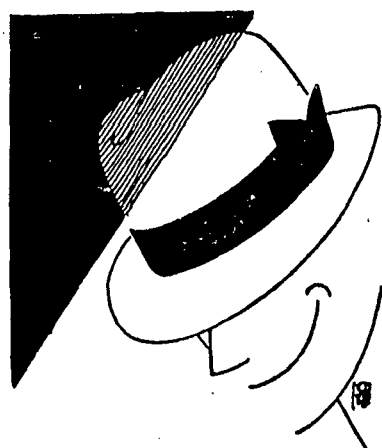
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